THE SHAKERITE

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Shaker hosts Ohio decathalon

by Brent Silverman

The Ohio Academic Decathlon will be held at Shaker Heights High School early in 1983. Principal of Shaker and team coach, C.A. Zimmerman, anticipates local victory and a crack at the national level in Los Angeles.

There will be 18 states vying for the United States Academic Decathlon championship in which Shaker placed fifth last year. The competing teams will consist of six students. Comprising each team will be six students, two each with GPA's in the "A", "B", and "C" ranges. They will compete in ten events: Conversation Skills, Essay Writing, Formal Speech, Career Education and Career Awareness, English and Literature, Fine Arts, Mathematics, Physical and Biological Sciences, Social Science, and finally the Super Quiz. The Super Quiz is a rapid-fire test in front of a large audience. This year's subject is "Our Energy Predicament." Each test will have a possible 1000 points. All ten events will be held in one day. Specific readings will cover 50% of test material. The remaining 50% will be under the category of general knowledge.

Each team member will compete as an individual, making each participant equal in the success or failure of a team. Members can earn awards as individuals or collectively as a team.

Principal Zimmerman chose to host the Ohio Academic Decathlon at Shaker so that he might provide an opportunity for students of this school and students of other Ohio schools to have this unusual academic experience. Testing within each high school will determine team participants. Even though many high school teams have the desire to participate in the Academic Decathlon, financial problems occur, eliminating the opportunity for some high schools to participate. For this reason Mr. Zimmerman is trying to raise as much money as possible from large corporations.

After the competition at Shaker is over, all teams and coaches will attend an Awards Banquet held at the Marriott Inn in Beachwood. Tappy Phillips will be the master of ceremony.

The winning team in Ohio will receive eight free plane tickets to the U.S. Decathlon on April 6 on the campus of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. After the ten events are over and all of the points have been tallied, these "intellectual heroes" will spend some time unwinding from the pressure. The teams and coaches will spend a complimentary day at Disneyland and then visit Universal Pictures. On the final day before departure the team will enjoy an Awards Luncheon.

The Academic Decathlon idea was the brainchild of Dr. Robert Peterson, Superintendent of Orange County, California. The event started as a county-wide contest in 1968. It soon became statewide and then nationwide last year.

As one looks into the future of academic decathlons, it is not impossible for an international decathlon of English speaking countries to compete preceding the Olympics in Los Angeles in 1984, or possibly in Korea in 1988. Good luck to those students who will be participating in this year's Ohio Academic Decathlon.

The 1982 Homecoming court L to R Ab Igram, Priscilla Perotti, Kathyrn Ziegler, David Horsfall, Gillian Robinson and Johnny Hutton.

Controversy confronts council

by Sallie Fine

Unknown to many Shaker students as well as many other Shaker Heights residents is the controversy over Sam's Fashion Post moving into the space at 17132 and 17128 Chargrin Blvd., locations previously occupied by Shaker Cycle and Howard Pim, Associates.

Sam's Fashion Post, which is currently located at 3506 Lee Road, is a men's clothing store. The reason that the store plans to move is that their lease expires in June of 1983. At that time the city intends to tear down the Lee Road building.

According to Shaker City Council member Alan L. Melamed, "Sam's Fashion Post is not the type of merchant wanted to revitalize the Chagrin-Lee-Avalon area." Shaker's aim has always been to integrate every dimension of the city, including its shopping centers. Sam's Fashion Post caters specifically to black customers. Not only are their customers of the same racial background, but the majority are from outside the Shaker Heights area.

In order to successfully revitalize the Chagrin-Lee-Avalon area, community awareness as well as involvement is needed. Mr. Melamed has thought of organizing a group similar to the Friends of Shaker Square organization, to bring this particular shopping area back to life. He poses the question: "If the community had given the Chagrin-Lee-Avalon area proper attention, would the issue of Sam's Fashion Post ever have come up?"

At present, negotiations between Mayor Walter C. Kelly and the owners of Sam's are taking place.

Fall election 1982; Focus on candidates

by Susan Glaser and Bill McGovern

In four days many of us will be asked to make some decisions regarding who we want to guide our government. Here is a brief rundown on the major issues and some of the local candidates.

The first issue, if passed, would lower interest rates on loans for the purpose of housing. The people in favor of this issue believe that government action is necessary to help provide adequate housing to meet the needs of many families. This amendment would also revive the ailing housing industry. Those opposing the issue feel that, if approved, the opportunity of government to set interest rates would give more power to the already too-powerful government.

State issue 2 deals with a proposed amendment that would increase the Ohio sales tax 1% in order to build high-speed railways between Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, similar to those in Europe.

Issue 3 would place the determination of the public utilities officials (P.U.C.O.) in the hands of the people as opposed to appointment by governor.

The state senatorial race is the closest of all the state legislative races. The senator's seat in the new 25th district is being contested by Democrat Lee Fisher, Republican Ben Skall and Independent Grant Guy Wills. Mr. Wills is marked by his stand on senior citizens. He promised that if elected he will propose legislation that will allow senior citizens, aged 72 or older, earning $20,000 or less, to pay no taxes except a retail sales tax. Wills also is deeply concerned with employment in Ohio. His opponent Skall is known for his tough stand on violent criminals. He also seeks a new court plea — guilty but insane — to add to present guilty and not guilty pleas. Fisher takes a strong position on raising educational standards statewide. Notably, last year Fisher was chosen as the freshman legislator of the year. The outcome of the Fisher-Skall-Wills race will be an important factor in determining the majority party in Columbus.

On the national level are the races for U.S. Senate and House. Incumbent Howard Metzenbaum is trying to retain his position as U.S. Senator while Paul Pfeiffer is opposing him. Pfeiffer, a Republican, supports prayer in school, the death penalty and an increased defense budget. Metzenbaum, a veteran of six years of service in the Senate, is known for his anti-big business policies.

Running for the U.S. House of Representatives in the new 21st district are Democrat Louis Stokes and Republican Alan Shatteen. Stokes, vying for his eighth consecutive term in congress has established himself as one of our country's foremost black leaders. Shatteen has little political experience although he has worked for both Republican and Democratic campaigns. He presently works as a manager for public relations for an Ohio advertising firm.

Announcement

Reminder: On Thursday, November 12, at 8:00, the Shaker Heights High School Marching Band, Orchestra and Choirs will present their Fall concert. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. A price has yet to be announced.

National Merit winners announced

by Christina Anders

This year Shaker Heights High School has supplied the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students and the National Merit Scholarship Program with many semi-finalists and commended students. All participants in the Achievement Program simultaneously receive consideration in the Merit Program, but because the requirements differ in the two competitions, a participant's status in one program is unrelated to his or her standing in the other.

To qualify for both scholarship programs, the student must have taken the PSAT/NMSQT last October. Each must have completed credits equal to four years of high school and must be planning to attend college or university within 1 year after graduation.

To be a commended student in both scholarship programs, the participants must have had a PSAT/NMSQT score in the upper 90 percentile. The Shaker Achievement Program Commended Students are Craig Cameron, Pearl Coles, Keith Davis, Kanyere Eaton, Lynnette Henderson, Johnny Hutton, Frank Malone, Charles Murray, Harlan Olden, Heidi Turner, and Wendy Underwood. The National Merit Commended Students are James Biek, Gregory Bush, Andrew Carpenter, Cynthia Challener, Carol Chin, Susan Glaser, Russell Glass, Matthew Glickman, Bryant Goodridge, Elizabeth Groppe, Wayne Hall, Barbara Kancelbaum, Leslie Kean, Minhaj Khan, Sara Lehman, William McGovern, Jill Nagusky, Cynthia Phelps, Julia Phillips, Joshua Prober, Patricia Reid, Martha Sampliner, Karen Smith, Peter Stevens, Howard Weiss, Steven Weitzner, and Valencia Villiams.

The Semi-finalists are made up of the participants who earned the highest PSAT/NMSQT Selection Index Scores in each state. The Semi-finalists compete for a variety of independently-sponsored scholarships. The National Merit Semifinalists are James Ault, Heidi Bedol, Steven Bellon, Warren Buss, Robert Cohen, Alison Feldman, Ernest Green, David Gulledge, Susan Harding, James Heasley, Cynthia Kaffen, Marc Kamionkowski, Matt Kursh, Frank Richards, Julia Trevor, David Weiss, William West, James Wood, Kristine Zeltner, and Paul Zoltan. The Achievement Scholarship Semifinalists are Ernest Green, Wayne Hall, Kenya Perry, Kristin Williams and Valencia Williams.

URBACH

Seven of the 24 National Merit Semifinalists and Achievement Scholarship Semifinalists are pictured L to R: David Weiss, Ernie Green, Alison Feldman, Marc Kamionkowski, Steven Bellon, Warren Buss and Wayne Hall.

Opinion

Nestlē not so sweet

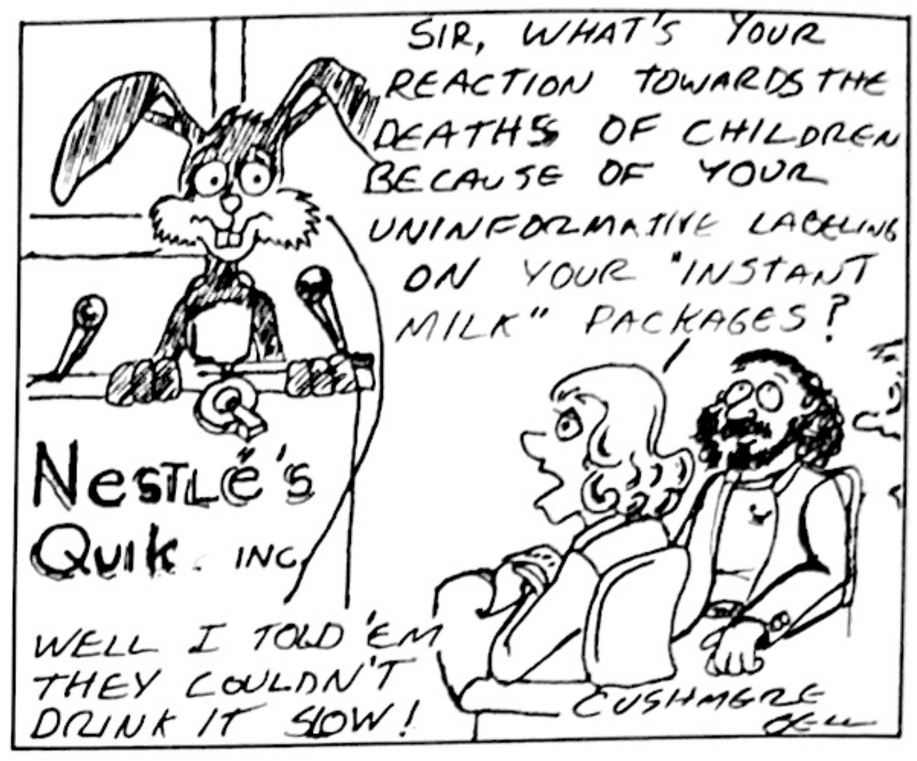
by David Bartram

Take a favorite chocolate company and add some infant formula and what do you get? A multi-billion dollar infant killer.

For over twenty years, the Nestle Company has been exercising advertising practices that have led to the deaths of a significant number of infants in many Third World countries, especially in Africa. Marketers in those countries give new mothers a free two-weeks supply of Nestle infant breast-milk substitute. In those two weeks, the mother's own breast-milk dries up from lack of use, and she becomes dependent on the infant formula. She cannot afford to buy enough from a store, so what she can afford, she has to dilute with water. This presents two problems: because of the dilution, the infant does not receive proper nutrition; and there is no pure water supply, so the infant receives contaminated water from sources such as stagnant pools. The lucky children die quickly.

A solution to the problem with the contaminated water could be very simple: put pictorial descriptions on the packages showing how to boil the water before mixing it with the formula. This, among other things, has been suggested to Nestle by the World Health Organization, but Nestle refuses, probably because of the nominal cost of printing the instructions. They also insist that they are doing nothing wrong.

Many groups in the United States have responded by boycotting Nestle and all of its subsidaries, which include Stouffer's and Libby's products. The boycott has been very effective in that Nestle has been hurt financially, but since they refuse to change their position, the boycott will continue. The situation is somewhat ironic, in that if Nestles can withstand the financial impact of a boycott, then surely they could withstand the removal of the infant formula from the market. Apparently they do not agree, so the financial impact of the boycott must become greater with more support from everyone. Nestle has its support in those business-minded conservatives who contend that business should not be interfered with by a boycott, no matter what the issue is. That is a horrid way of putting your money where your values are. And to those of you who think you cannot give up the taste of Nestle Quik or Crunch bars, may you also think of the blood of the dead children with every taste.


SIR, WHAT'S YOUR REACTION TOWARDS THE DEATHS OF CHILDREN BECAUSE OF YOUR UNINFORMATIVE LACKING ON YOUR "INSTANT MILK" PACKAGES?
NESTLÉ'S QUIK. INC.
WELL I TOLD 'EM THEY COULDN'T DRINK IT SLOW!
CUSHMERE

Prayer not sacred in school

Prayer, meditation, or other such moments of private thought are very personal experiences. In today's world of religious diversity, it is outrageous to assume that any ageeable statement of prayer could be established on a large scale in society. It is for this reason that prayer in public schools should not exist.

To impose prayer or silent meditation on students in public school systems would be blatant mockery of the separation between church and state established by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free practice thereof." Student's theological beliefs or disbeliefs should be formed in the traditions of their homes or through their religious affiliations, but should not be dictated to them in the environment of a non-sectarian institution.

It is through individual interpretation that religion gains meaning and can become a functional part of a person's life. To support only one religious interpretation among students belonging to a variety of religious factions would prove to be detrimental to students' religious self-identity, especially in the case of students who have not yet developed the perspective needed to sustain their own religious ideologies.

The corollary to a partiality being shown towards one form of prayer is the minimizing of, and discrimination against, other religious practices. This effect would pose a threat to the stability of minority religions. Not only would such actions violate students' rights, but they would also represent a breach of ethics in terms of respect for each other's religious beliefs.

The argument that standardized prayer will account for varying religious beliefs is invalid unless it is proven that no student will be offended by the mention of a diety. The argument for silent meditation is also invalid. Accompanying the establishment of meditation in the schools would be the implication of prayer. Such circumstances would be vulnerable to abuse by whims and prejudices of the proctors. Certainly, if a student feels the need to meditate silently, time can be found before, during or after school to do so. The presence of government-controlled schools is, in itself, a statement that the schools will abide by the Constitution which was designed to protect everyone equally.

In view of the deleterious effects that prayer in public schools would have, it is in the students' best interest that the United States Supreme Court's ruling that prayer in public schools is unconstitutional be upheld.

Opinion

Learn not to burn

by Karen Smith

Unfortunately, many people are not aware that fire threatens their lives, and as a result, they fail to prepare to cope with this potential disaster.

People do not realize that just a few simple precautions might one day save their lives. For instance, one could always sleep with the door closed to prevent deadly smoke from entering in case of a fire. This task is not difficult, yet many people insist upon leaving doors opened so that their pet may roam freely throughout the house. Is it better to please the pet or to save one's life? Every home should have smoke detectors at the top of each staircase, and at least two fire extinguishers. Still, how many people door. Should this path be blocked, and they do not have an escape ladder, they are literally in a heated situation.

Should fire strike, most people would not know what to do. People do not understand the necessity of avoiding costly mistakes. For example, many people panic and forget to do such things as checking the door for heat before opening it. This seemingly simple mistake, if that door is too hot to touch, can cause smoke and heat to rush into the room with enough force to knock one off balance. People also tend to forget to choose an outdoor meeting place, along with forgetting how important it is to stay away from the house once they have left. Firemen are better equipped and better trained to rescue people in burning houses than is a panic-stricken mother or father.

If people would show some more concern for their own lives by taking these simple fire precautions, there might be fewer tragic deaths.

Opinion

Homecoming and spirit debated

by Paul Rowady

The annual Homecoming football game and dance came and went as usual, and a lot of time and hard work was put into making the weekend more satisfying than ever. Everyone from the marching band to the "float-building" committees was dedicating that extra hour in anticipation of a fantastic Homecoming. Above all, the force that determines the intensity of the atmosphere for Homecoming is the student body. School spirit is a requirement for a fine institution. So why develop spirit for only the big events? Let's create a level of consistency that can be seen throughout the school year.

Of course, no high school event passes without some element of competition. Maybe it is competition that influences good school spirit.

The Sophomore Class can be sympathized with because they have never experienced some of the school's festivities. Begin developing class spirit before it is too late. The Junior Class is in a good position, as they are not feeling the pressure the seniors are feeling about responsibilities. And, as usual, the seniors are taking the first steps in preparing for events, such as Homecoming.

We, as Shaker students, complain about the presence of competition in everything we do. Whether it be among individuals or whole classes, competition is the factor that creates school spirit.

There is no excuse for a lack of spirit. Each year, groups of enthusiastic people attempt to solve this hopeless dilemma. Some are more successful than others, but the effort is still there. Unfortunately, we have no guarantee that this year will not be the same. So let's not sit back and wait for nothing. Let's do something about our problems. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain!

On Saturday, October 16, the Homecoming football game and dance was held. Many of us prepared for sometime to make the whole day successful and enjoyable.

Opinion

Israeli policies scorned

by Paul Zoltan

The involvement of the Israeli high command in the Palestinian massacre of Sept. 17, 18, and 19 should be an affront to any practicing Zionist and humanitarian. For their part in defaming Israel's role in international politics, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon should submit their resignations.

By Sharon's admission, the Christian militia worked in tandem with the Israeli army, and the Israelis had taken part in the planning of the assault. Ostensibly, the attack on the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila was to purge them of remaining Palestinian guerillas, numbering supposedly some 2,000. Yet, virtually no guerillas were among the approximately 300 bodies of civilians that had been hastily bulldozed into piles in the street. Military planners claim they had no reason to believe such a massacre would occur, but many of the militiamen who were admitted into the camps were of the same faction that had slaughtered 3,000 Palestinians in the refugee camp of Tel Zaatar in 1976. Throughout the night of the 17th, and 18th, the Israeli army launched hundreds of flares to assist the militiamen. At that time and during the entire operation, Israeli soldiers manned observation posts, encircling the camps and looking on the sites of carnage. On the morning of the 18th, approximately 500 residents of the camps seeking refuge in West Beirut described the horrors to a group of Israeli guards. They were ordered back into the camps at gunpoint. Apparently false statistics were used to justify a military operation that was clearly going to jeopardize the lives of innocent civilians, and a deaf ear was turned to their plight as a massacre progressed. The very scale of this disgrace demonstrates that it could not have transpired without the full knowledge and consent of the Israeli Defense Minister and Prime Minister Begin himself.

The fact that the Prime Minister was party to this atrocity is appalling and will be confirmed by a legitimate governmental investigation. What has happened to the high ideals that shaped Israeli policy and helped justify her very existence in the eyes of the world community? This was no Entebbe. Unquestioning acceptance of recent governmental policy has led to the perpetration of a massacre worthy of the PLO. Israel must never lower herself to the policies of her enemies. This act only serves to fuel extraneous claims of Israeli barbarism by anti-semites and PLO propagandists. An unequivical condemnation of this atrocity must herald a return to humanitarianism in Israel, and with it the removal of Defense Minister Sharon and Prime Minister Begin.

The Shakerite

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Group home proposal Before city council

by Sallie Fine

Presently circulating through Shaker Heights City Council is the hot issue of group homes.

A proposal has been made and passed by the City Planning Commission to establish group homes in Shaker. These would house five unrelated people who could possibly be developmentally disabled, mentally retarded, mentally ill, aged, or physically handicapped.

The planning commission, comprised of Mayor Walter C. Kelly, Councilman Tom Webb, and Shaker residents Carl Harris, David Parham, and Betty Hubbard, on Oct. 4 voted 4-1 in favor of the ordinance proposing group homes. From that point, the issue must be passed by city council in order to become effective. Only two of the seven members of council have made their positions public. Tom Webb is in favor of the group homes and Dave Davison opposes them. Councilman Alan L. Melamed feels that the issue is "not likely to pass in its present form."

The community has, for the most part, been overwhelmingly opposed to the group home issue. Some residents feel that these homes would change the "residential character" of the neighborhoods. According to a flyer circulated by various residents prior to the Oct. 4 meeting, it is agreed that "it is desirable for Shaker to provide" for institutions such as these group homes, but "Shaker has an obligation to maintain the integrity and character of existing neighborhoods."

Other protests are that the homes would create problems such as property upkeep, traffic congestion, and parking problems. There is a law in Shaker that prohibits fraternity, sorority, and boarding houses. Some people feel that group homes can be associated with these other types of homes and therefore should not be permitted. Many citizens fear that property values would be decreased.

Council will hold a public hearing concerning this issue. The hearing, which is not required, may only be held with 30-day notice. Therefore it is unlikely that it will be held until late November. Because of the upcoming winter holidays, a final vote is highly improbable until January.

AFSer enjoys U.S.

by Patty Lewis

To be an AFS student is a dream Carlos Monagas has had for years. It is one that many boys "of good position" have in Carlos' country, the Dominican Republic. This year the dream has come true for Carlos, and he is spending it with the Salvator family and the Shaker Heights community.

Carlos arrived in Cleveland on August 13 and has enjoyed his stay very much so far. He finds one of the best features to be the pretty girls.

The activities Carlos participates in here are basically the same as those of his home country. Kids go to movies, out on dates, and to various sporting events. The customs and lifestyle do not seem to vary much either. The United States is admired by Dominican Republicans, and people there follow many of the American styles of clothing. Teenagers also have many of the same qualities. They are friendly, outgoing, and active in many groups.

Carlos enjoys school here and claims its quality is comparable to that of college in the Dominican Republic. He is excited about school and hopes he can learn much here and do well when he returns home. Economics or hotel administration is what he plans to study.

Carlos has one older brother who went on AFS two years ago. He claims, "he is my brother, my friend, teacher and everything. I love him very much." The whole Monagas family appears to get along and share things well. They seem to have wonderful relationships!

The Cleveland Ballet premieres fall season

by Madeline Murphy

The Cleveland Ballet's seventh professional season began October 16 at the Hanna Theatre with four world premieres on the same program. The regular season picks up on October 26 with the Cleveland premieres of two **pas des deux** and old favorites of the ballet.

One of the season premieres is by the Cleveland Ballet's own artistic director, Ian Horvath, and it is called "Piano Man." The music is an original jazz score with music from jazz musicians like Scott Joplin and Duke Ellington. Horvath dances in this number after a two-year retirement from the stage.

The other season premiere dances are by resident choreographer Dennis Nahat. One is set to Bach's Piano Concerto No. 1 and is lively and "purely classical." Also, there is music by Shostakovich in a dance that revolves around seven painted aluminum sculptures by artist Dorothy Gillepsie. The third dance, set to Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta, has an American Indian theme.

The ballet now offers a 50% discount rate for high school and college students.

Cleveland Ballet member soars over season.

Shakerite wins award

by Susan Jacobson

Cleveland's YWCA gave a special award this year during its Career Woman week. The recipients of the Bright Future Award were Jennifer Epp, presently a Shaker senior (then a junior), and last year Shaker senior Cindy Schaffer.

The award is a special recognition and acknowledgement for outstanding achievement, character, involvement, and promise. Basically, the award honors a woman with a bright future as a career woman.

Jennifer was picked to be a representative of the Shaker Junior Class from among many other applicants for the award. The applicants were required to write an essay on their goals, career possibilities and activities in which they are presently involved.

Jennifer's credentials include service as an active volunteer of the Red Cross, former president of the Heights Youth Council, a member of the Cleveland chapter high school council and the only young adult member on the Red Cross general board, as a representative of youth services.

The awards were presented at a luncheon this past February. Also included in the award was a professional day where the recipients went to the places of their choosing to learn more about their possible careers. Jennifer visited University Hospital, where she presently works as a lab assistant. Her career plans include medical school and possibly ophthalmology.

KING

Jennifer Epp has a good reason to be smiling.

Westerner goes to Eastern Challenge

by Jody Brown and Madeline Murphy

Michael Eric Chesler is one of those people who is unique. After graduating from Shaker in 1978 where he claims he "never ever studied, and created problems to make things interesting," he has landed an interesting job. In late October, Michael is going to teach Japanese businessmen how to speak English in a chain of private schools in a town called Numanzu at the bottom of Mt. Fuji. Not bad for a young man fresh out of college.

After high school Michael literally "talked his way into Tulane University" and then transferred to C.W.R.U. He now has a Bachelor's degree in English and sociology, with a minor in theatre. He was Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa. Presently he works for University Circle Incorporated as a research coordinator for an energy management program. Over the summer he also found time to write a technical book for I.B.M.

How did Japan enter the picture? "I've always wanted to go and live in the Orient and always knew that someday I would," he says. He has been intrigued with the Japanese and admires their internal discipline "and ability to adapt to any situation." He believes that the Japanese have a grand social conscience that is quite honorable, and it fascinates him. Michael spread the word about his interest in Japan around campus and then the dean recommended him for the program. After three weeks, one three-hour interview and a request by Michael for a difficult assignment, he had a new job teaching English in Japan.

Michael believes he "was in the right place at the right time." His contract is for ten months with an option to stay longer if he wishes. Looking to the future, he knows he wants to become fluent in Japanese and have a career working with the Orient. One last interesting thought about Michael, he does not know one word of Japanese.

C.O.E. elects new officers

The Cooperative Office Education Club elected its new officers for the 1982-83 school year. Congratulations to officers: Vonda Givhan, President; Judy Hutcherson, Vice-President; Tonya Stewart, Secretary; Sonya Nunn, Treasurer; Jodi Buckhanon, Historian; and, Helen Wright, Parlimentarian.

The COE Club year will be filled with activities related to business and office experiences — field trips to major corporations, speakers, fund raisers, conferences, contests and service projects. If you want to learn more about the club, stop in and see Mrs. Moss, the teacher/coordinator, in Room 109.

Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby dazzles Clevelanders

by Madeline Murphy

Sit through an 8½ hour play, and pay forty dollars to do it? Yet people did it and did it with relish and anticipation, constantly filling the theatre. The play that caused all the commotion is Charles Dickens' **Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby.** In Cleveland, during September and October, the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival company produced the first American production of the play, which marked the official opening of the new Ohio Theatre.

To perform Nicholas Nickleby was quite an undertaking. First of all, the sheer length of the play demanded a lively, constantly entertaining storyline. The play is adapted from a 900 page novel, and there is a lot of story to be covered, or explained. There are over 40 actors and actresses, and most of them play at least two different roles. The costuming alone was quite extensive. Props had to be few, because of the many scenes, but they were very clever.

The GLSF's production was superb. It moved quickly, with continuous action and excellent humor. Nicholas Nickleby is a young man with a scatterbrained, widowed mother and a beautiful younger sister. He tries to find a place in the world to make enough money to support his family and conscience. he experiences evil and misfortune, romance and adventure, and most importantly, a happy ending. There was a closeness between the actors and the audience; the audience was closely attuned to everything that was happening to the characters and the story. This rapport contributed to the success of the production.

If you have any chance to see the production, Go! It is well worth the effort, but you had better hurry and buy your plane ticket because the production is going to Chicago in November.

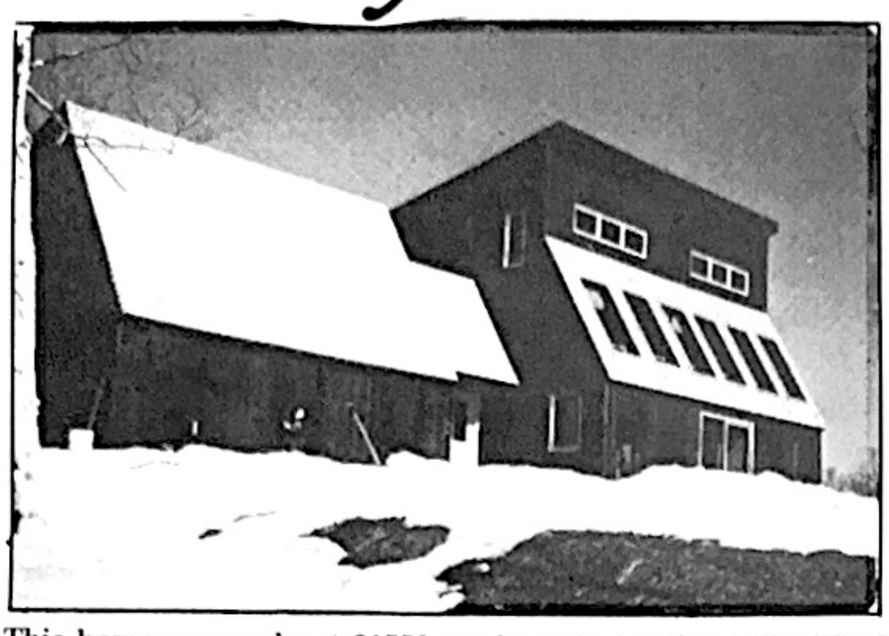
Semanteme contributes sundry semantics

I jettison shards of thought,
bits and pieces of irrelevancy,
then hastily bundle them up
in threads of contrived profundity. Do not accept my
packaged nonsense. Undue
the cords of conclusion. Sift
through the refuse and tell me
what you find.

And if a little boy bounces a
Redrubberball
Against the inside of a window
Of a moving train and
(the red rubber ball)
Bounces back
(I think it goes something like
that)
Then we can bomb Hiroshima
or Hanoi
or Parma Heights

or Anyplace
What fools you mortals are.

Family turns idea into solar home



This home saves about $1550 a winter in heating bills. Why? Read on.

by Madeline Murphy

Winterport, Maine is quite cold in the winter, unlike most of the winters Ohioans have experienced. To heat a conventional home during the winter can take a large chunk out of any family's budget.

However, Dottie and Eddie Bonenfant have turned towards an alternative form of housing — a solar home. For the past 4 years, Eddie had been toying around with the idea of a solar home and was taken by the simplicity and adaptability of a model called the "Envelope house" or house within a house" In 1980, **Better Homes and Gardens** featured the "Envelope house" as the best form of solar design.

The Bonenfants' "Envelope house" is 2,300 sq. feet, heated by the sun and by the geo-thermal temperature from the earth below the frostline. The house has only one backup system in the shape of a small wood stove. Last year's winter heating bill was $50, and that cost was for a cord of wood. The year before, at their old house, the winter heating bill was $1600. The Bonenfants also received $4000 in tax credit from the federal government because they tried a solar form of housing.

The house is called an "Envelope house" because there is an outer shell of the house enveloping the real house inside. If the inner house loses any heat, the outer house can catch it and reuse the heat. The house, unlike many of the other 16,000 solar homes, does not face directly South, but it still is a successful energy-saving house. Electricity costs were also cut because there was no furnace. The open south side of the house allows more sun to enter, and not only does the house retain heat, it also retains the coolness of the earth's temperatures during summer.

The Bonenfants started building the house June 26, 1981, and they moved in on November 5, 1981. The house overlooks the Penobscot River, 10 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. Ed was the general contractor for the house, and he hired all the labor himself. People from all over the U.S.A. come to see the house, and the Bonenfants believe that the solar-designed house "is the house of the 20th century."

Carnival provides fun for all

by Ann Merchant

Carnival '82, held October 1 and sponsored by Student Council, was an overwhelming success. The beautiful autumn day provided a perfect carnival atmosphere. Every variety of carnival entertainment was present, from food and game booths to a live band.

The decorations, balloons draped across the courtyard, festively adorned booths, and signs from each class were set up in the morning by Student Council and other willing workers.

Clubs purchased booth space from Student Council. Club booths vended an assortment of food, ranging from cotton candy and baked goods to watermelon. The face painting booth quickly filled the courtyard with people made up in clown-like fashion. Colorful ballons also added to the atmosphere.

The profit that Student Council made from the carnival will be used toward Spirit Week. The organizers of the event were pleased that everything had worked so smoothly.

NAGUSKY

Enjoying the Carnival are, from left: Christie Bixler, Beth Lindbloom and Liz Weinstock.

Essays succeed in contest

by Eric Hanson

The writing of compositions for English class may not always be exciting, but results of various types may flow from those efforts. For effective writing seniors Elizabeth Evans, Susan Glaser, and James Wood recently were honored in the 25th Annual Achievement Awards Writing Program sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE).

The program, aimed at recognizing outstanding students of English, allows any high school in the country to nominate one student for each 500 students enrolled. Participating students then submit a sample of their best writing on any subject and write an impromptu essay to a question supplied by NCTE. Nominees are chosen in January of each year, must submit their entries by April, and are notified of their placement in October.

Last year over 7000 entries were received and judged under criteria developed by the Achievement Awards Advisory Committee of NCTE. High school and college teachers from each state then judged the writing on the basis of those criteria. The number of finalists, determined by doubling the number of each state's representatives to Congress, was slightly over 850, or 13% of the total entries submitted, demonstrating the intense competition involved in the program.

The organization then sends recommendations to colleges and universities all over the United states, presenting the finalists as worthy candidates for admission and scholarship aid. Although there are no monetary awards of any kind, these recommendations often prove very valuable to the honored students when they seek college admission.

Shaker has been submitting entries to the NCTE Achievement Awards Writing Program since its establishment in 1957, has consistently boasted multiple winners each year, and is hoping to maintain this success record into the future.

Alter your states in REST

by Dave Richman

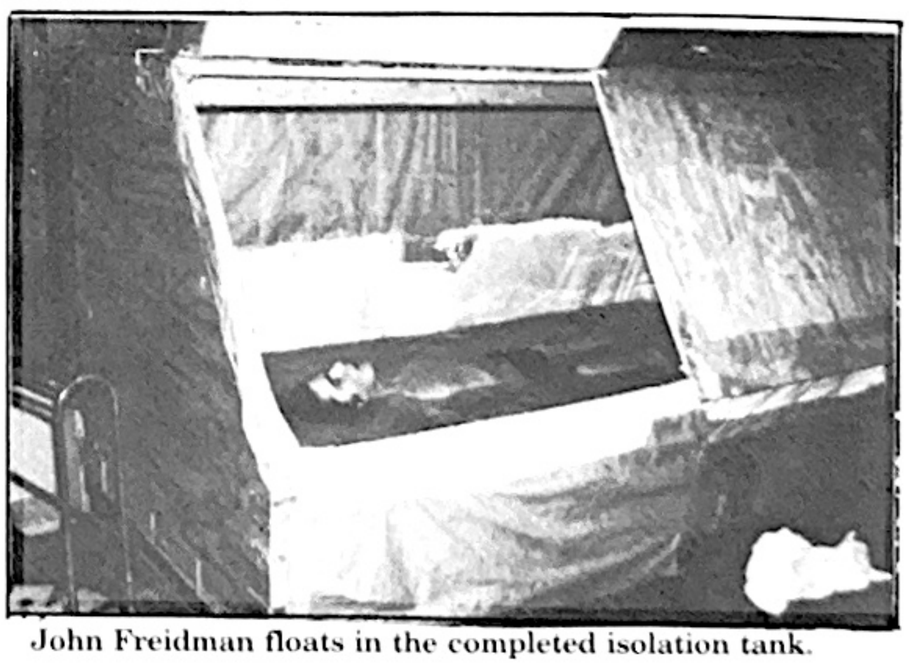
"Hallucinations and wild trips through time "are the first things that come to mind when isolation tanks are brought up. Fortunately, isolation tank "floats," as the time spent in the tank is called, are usually not as dramatic as they are cracked up to be.

Take it from four guys who know. Jon Ennis, Jim Gardner, Tom Bloomfield and John Friedman, all juniors at Shaker, have successfully designed and built their own sensory deprivation chamber, using pure dedication and their own personal resources.

Restricted Environmental Stimulation Tank, REST, as it is affectionately referred to, is a four-by-eight foot chamber filled with nine inches of water laced with five hundred pounds of epsom salt. This extremely buoyant solution, kept at skin temperature, allows the subject to float unencumbered. While lying in the tank in complete darkness and silence, one reaches a lower level of consciousness, somewhere between sleep and a waking state. When one emerges from the tank one hour later, he or she feels relaxed and resistant to stress.

The inspiration to build a tank came from the movie "Altered States," in which an isolation tank is used in conjunction with mind-bending drugs to cause disastrous results. Not nearly as complex as the tank in "Altered States," REST occurred to Jon as a way to relieve everyday stress. He presented the idea to his friends who raised $700 by selling candy in order to purchase building supplies.

After the tank was completed, Jon, Jim, Tom, and John decided to rent time in the chamber to the public. Besides trying to defray the cost of construction, they are compiling the various reactions of the participants. If you are interested in lending yourself to this experiment and are not afraid of the dark, for a charge of three dollars, you can float for one hour. Just contact, Jon, Jim, Tom, or John to arrange a time.



John Freidman floats in the completed isolation tank.

Dave's disc

Wrabit, "Tracks"

by Dave Richman

More so than last year's debut album, Wrabit's second effort reaffirms the group's ability to contrast between hard rock and meaningful ballads. This range can be attributed to lead vocalist *Lou Nadeau, who possesses the* remarkable ability to adapt to whatever style of music the band is playing.

In the heavy songs, **Run for Cover, Unsung Hero** and **Castles in the Sky,** Nadeau's powerful voice wails along with the accompaniment of John Albani's screaming lead guitar. The backbeat is appropriately laid down by the solid rhythm section of Ex-Max Webster drummer Gary McCracken and bassist Chris Brockway.

On the slower end of the spectrum, the ballads, **I'll Never Run Away** and **Don't Stop Me Now,** are beautifully highlighted by new keyboardist Gerald O'Brien's tasteful synthesizers.

Not to be a band that plays on extremes, Wrabit performs some straight-ahead, no-frills rock and roll in **Soldier of Fortune, Don't Lose That Feeling** and **Bare Knuckler.** All include amazing vocal harmonies and brilliant guitar playing by Albani.

Though Wrabit is not the most well-known band around, it has all of the elements of your basic Coliseum rock band. Who knows, maybe someday we'll all spell "Wrabit" the "wright" way.

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Everything's rolling well

by Anne Nolan

Charging into its season, the Shaker Red Raider's Field Hockey team has outplayed each opponent and brought Shaker many victories. The first season game gave the girls a 4-2 victory over Woodridge. Since that game the girls have conquered Hawken, 5-0; Stow, 4-0; Hathaway Brown, 1-0; Orange, 4-0; and Laurel, 1-0. They also tied Hudson 1-1.

The team has had to compensate for the loss of several players recently due to injury.

The only true disappointment the girls have faced so far was their loss in the Hudson Tournament. The tournament, whose games are not counted as part of the regular season, is a competition between all the teams in the Lake Erie League. Each team plays three preliminary games and is eliminated from the tournament according to total points scored. The team which accumulates the most points by the end of the tournament is the winner.

This year Shaker played Hathaway Brown, Hudson and Hawken in the preliminary games. The team lost to Hathaway Brown and Hudson, but defeated Hawken 1-0.

Four days later the Raiderettes traveled to Hathaway Brown to avenge their prior defeat, returning to Shaker the victors after a well-played, hard-fought game. The final score of the game was 1-0. Rory Schleider scored the decisive goal.

Shortly thereafter the Raider women traveled to Hudson seeking victory to make amends for the defeat in the tournament. They came away from the game with a tie which helped them remain undefeated. The final score was 1-1 with Schleider again chipping in the single goal with but five seconds of play left in the half.

The junior varsity team, under the guidance of Miss Mary Ellen Leuty, has been having a strong season as well. Her team has outscored its opponents in six of the last seven games played and has brought back one tie. "The offense and defense work well together. They keep after the ball and rarely give up," commented Miss Leuty.

Many players feel that the team's successes can be credited to the more serious practices. Here are some of their explanations: "We are in better condition this year." "We have realized the importance of conditioning for each game." "You have to have stamina and endurance as well as talent if you expect to win." "The greatest weakness in our games is our slow start. It takes us ten minutes to get into the game and another fifty to score."

As the season continues, the girls look ahead to a tough match against the Kent Roosevelt team, last season's state champions.

Along with regular league play the girls are fighting their way through sectionals and districts which could lead to state tournaments.

'URBACH

Rory Schlieder, Chris Olsen, and Kim Sims are on the offense against Orange High School's number 12.

Soccer team looks into brighter future

by Brent Silverman

The Shaker Heights Varsity soccer team, led by Coach Baird Wiehe, is in the midst of another season with an overall 7-4-3 win-loss-tie record. The team most recently dominated Nordonia in the first game of the sectionals, winning 4-0. State champion Brecksville is Shaker's next obstacle in the sectionals. The season is drawing to a close, with the team seeded fourth in their bracket.

The team has had some bad breaks and some questionable refereeing at times, but all teams do. The Shaker team went into the season with high aspirations and many players had their sights set on a league championship.

Although the team has suffered some disappointing losses, the season has not gone unnoticed. The team has turned in strong performances against state champion Brecksville, and against University, a team that Coach Wiehe hasn't beaten in 13 years.

Realistically the team cannot win the league championship, but there seems to be a bright future for Shaker soccer in the next few years because of what Coach Wiehe describes as the "beginning of a youth soccer program in Shaker." There are six sophomores on the team, and three of them are starting. Next year the team will have 11 of 18 players returning and will look for some help from the junior varsity team which has posted an impressive 8-2 win-loss record.

Powder puff promotes spirit

by Tapleigh Canton

The talented class of 1983 has enlightened Shaker Heights High School with another innovative spirit-raiser. Powder puff football was invented to settle the fierce vendetta existing between the classes.

With supportive captains John Hutton, Tierney Williams, and Bob Montgomery, as well as many other football players, the senior girls have evolved into a hard-nosed, bloodthirsty group of women. While many of the girls seem to be preoccupied with what happened the night before with their boyfriends or how their nails will hold up through the scrimmage, and others come to practice an hour late and then leave an hour early, this indifference is only a front. Underneath the lax and overconfidence that the girls exude, there is serious blood-letting on their minds, no matter what the cost.

The sideline entertainment rouses almost more enthusiasm than the game itself. Four of the consistently-present, appealing, and rather hairy-legged cheerleaders are Mike Singleton, Courtney Perry, Derek Milligan, and Carlos Martin. Terry Harris and Kim Shuck's imperturbable composures has helped coach the gentlemen into a first-class cheerleading squad. It is harder than it looks to teach boys the cheers and girls the plays, but it is highly entertaining.

The powder puff game has affected Shaker in many positive ways. First of all, the money raised by the games will go towards the senior prom. Another positive effect is that the tiring and demanding practices have brought together the senior girls. Also, powder puff very easily could develop into a tradition for future Shakerites. It is an excellent tool for raising spirit, developing camaraderie, and putting a little competition between the classes. Classes have always struggled for ways to raise class spirit and unity, and the girls of powder puff believe that this new addition to the extracurricular activities will become an excellent fundraiser and tradition. It all comes together Friday, October 29, at 4:00

Netters on and off the court

by Derek Milligan

Winning is the most important goal for the majority of sports enthusiasts, but this is not the case with the lady netters. As the season comes to an end, the girls' tennis team boasts a record of 11-6 with three matches remaining. Rookie coach Al Slawson explains that as much as he enjoys coaching the girls to success, there would be little satisfaction in winning if the girls were not having fun. Most players agree on a need for balance of competition and fun. Seven of the seventeen matches have been decided by a score of 3-2; Shaker has won three of these matches.

On the way to closing another winning season, the lady swingers are also involved in activities away from competition. They have recently helped Millcreek Racket Club make a television commercial; the players are basically portrayed as enthusiastic members of the racket club in the commercial. The commercial will be shown on Channel 43. The team plans to have a tennis Halloween party and various events before they put their rackets down this year.

In sectional play Becca Sawyer placed fifth, and doubles partners Martha Sampliner and Tapleigh Canton placed fourth. From this showing Martha Sampliner and Tapleigh Canton placed fourth. From this showing the three qualified for districts. Unfortunately all of them lost in the first round.

The girls' tennis team looks as if it is going to continue its winning tradition next year. There are several players returning. They are Sawyer, Beth Crystal, Kim Oliver, and Julie Hazle.

Powder puff has a pile up.

Sports Matt

by Matt Glickman

What ever happened to Shaker's successful squirreling team? The Raiders have not fielded a team in 4 years, and few teams are left in the league, which comprises the eastern suburbs.

Because so few people have any idea what squirreling actually is, a brief list of the rules follows. An official field is 200 yards in diameter. Each team of five players guards three trees while trying to chase a squirrel up its opponent's three trees. Three of the five players are forwards, and the remaining two play the defensive position of halfbacks. Shaker played their home matches in an enclosed area at the Shaker Country Club, although the field was slightly smaller than regulation.

Shaker finished the 1978 season (squirreling was a fall sport) with a 6-1 record, beating archrival Heights 7-6. The sport never achieved enough popularity to field district or state play. The major reason the team split up was the injury to head coach Dave Udelf, who received multiple lacerations when a squirrel mistook him for a tree and scampered up his back. Says Udelf now, "It's unfortunate that kids today would rather chase a squirrel with a BB gun than participate in this sport. I think squirreling will be totally extinct in a few years, which is a shame because it's an important part of our heritage as the sport developed when the early pioneers chased squirrels away from their winter storage of food."

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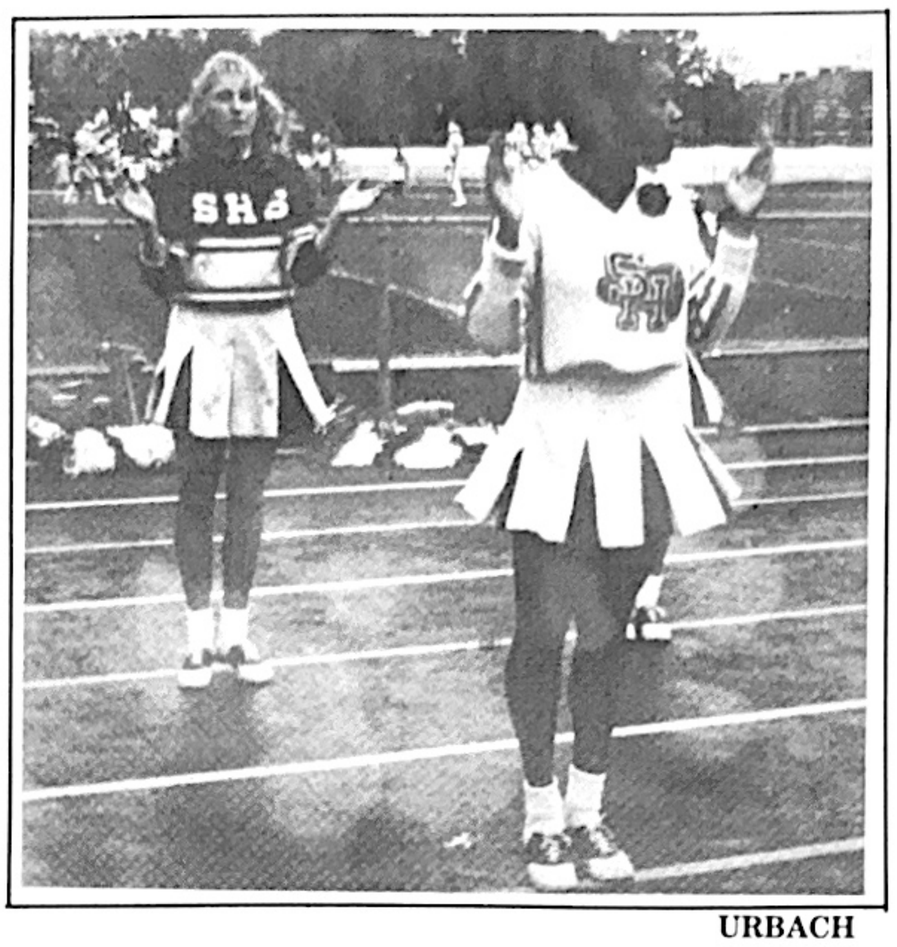
Spirit squad induces pep

by Cindy Phelps

This year's cheerleaders have gotten off to a fast start. Before school started in September, the cheerleaders had already participated in a camp held at Ohio University and had taken part in an all-Ohio Cheerleading Competition. At camp the girls took first place in Competition, Finalist in Grand Champion, and the award for the most spirited squad. All of these events were judged by a panel. The squad also won the award for the most congeniality, which was voted on by the other squads that participated in the camp. Shaker cheerleaders also received many individual awards that were given each night for events that had taken place during the day.

The tryouts for this year's squad began at the end of last year. Approximately sixty girls tried out for the twelve positions on the varsity and junior varsity teams. Of the sixty girls only three were returning cheerleaders from last year's season. Tryouts were held twice a week for two weeks in clinic style. Last year's cheerleaders conducted the sessions, requiring each girl to learn chants, a cheer, various jumps and a pompon routine. Actual tryouts were held the week following the last clinic, and the twelve present cheerleaders were chosen by Mr. Gacey, Mrs. Feran, and Mrs. Boles.

This year's squad consists of varsity: Lisa Dial (captain), Becky Baranyk, Amy Chavinson, Sue Spero, Caron Wykle, Pam Bennett, Terry Harris, and junior varsity; Kim Shuck (captain), Judy Rich, Felicia Lynum, Audrey Durham, and Angie Matthews. A major goal of this year's cheerleaders is to bring out school spirit which has been lacking at Shaker in previous years.



URBACH

Squad captains Lisa Dial and Kim Shuck leading Shaker through a cheer.

When asked her opinion of her experience as a Shaker cheerleader, junior varsity captain Kim Shuck said that she feels "Cheerleading is a fantastic way to get school spirit going, and I'm glad to be part of it."

Shaker football team not on strike

by Anne Nolan

Although some football players haven't been terribly busy in the past few weeks, the Shaker Red Raider's have been working hard to complete a respectable season.

The team is captained by John Hutton and Gardner Kibler, who have worked hard to create strong offensive and defensive lines.

Shaker has been struggling through what could be termed a rebuilding season. The players have talent but can't seem to capitalize on it. As coach Raymond stated "We could win every game if we only played three quarters." The coaches are puzzled over a solution to this problem. "We are a good team and are able to play any team put on the field. We make mistakes at the crucial moments when there isn't enough time to get back."

The Raiders battled the Cleveland Heights Tigers in the mud and rain on September 24. Despite the weather nine points were scored — enough to give Shaker the victory.

Shaker's first points were scored on a safety. Soon after, Tom Ranft ran the seven yards necessary for a touchdown and Russell Glass chipped in the extra point, leaving the final tally at 9-0. This game continued a winning streak against Heights which hasn't been broken since 1977.

The results of the Lakewood game were 14-19 with Tierney Williams and Tom Ranft scoring. In the Normandy game Tom Ranft and Keith Ferrell each scored but Shaker still received a defeat.

In the near future, the football team takes on the Parma Redmen and the Valley Forge Patriots. Parma is a very competitive team that had been doing well in their season until their quarterback was injured. Shaker takes on Parma on October 30 at Parma's stadium. The Patriots have had a poor season so far and will test Shaker on November 6. The junior varsity football team has been having a commendable season. Of their first six games they were victorious in four. The wins were against Chanel, Cleveland Heights, University Heights, and Normandy.

Brian Tuffin said that the team has lots of potential although they have had problems with mistakes. "I think we have finally gotten our act together and we're not going to lose any more games."

Volleyballers are victorious

by Jody Brown

The Shaker Volleyball team has once again proven itself as a dominant force around town. After a slow start, coach Lucy Burkett did some rearranging to find the right combination of players to do the job. "The personnel on this team have gelled and we've capitalized on the strengths and the height that we have," said Miss Burkett. The team has not lost a league match since September 9, and the players are gaining momentum every step of the way.

Teamwork has been a major force in the development of a successful offense, and Pam Williams stated, "Our skills are well distributed, and we have an awesome attack." Jackie Goulden, Chris Garda, Jody Brown, Denean Nash, Pam Williams, and Lisa Booker have proven to be a flexible and powerful starting lineup. Everyone is working well together, and after coming out ahead in several close matches, it is obvious that the team does not break under pressure.

The starting team, however, is only one asset of the group. There has been great support from the bench at all times as Alison Beard, Marie DeJesus, Carolyn Childs, Leslie Kean, Harriet Hawkins, Tracy King, Julie Snipes, and Shana Gardner have done their shares in maintaining Shaker's winning ways.

As of now, the Raiders are second in the league, and as Miss Burkett put it, "with a little luck, we can win the championship." The team anxiously awaits tournament play, and everyone is eager to beat Shaker's longtime rival, Stow. "This year we are working more as a team than ever," said Chris Garda. With a big smile, Chris emphatically declared, "We're going to states this year!"

Cross country ends season

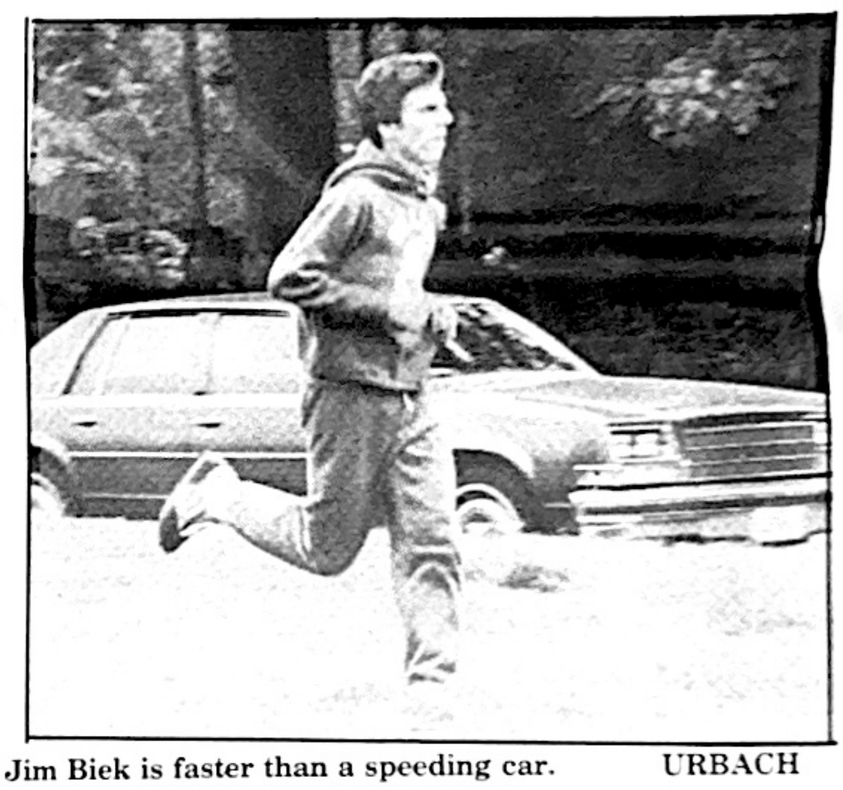
by Connie Hartley

The cross-country team has been leading a very successful season. The team defeated both Normandy and Valley Forge in its first league meet on September 15. After a grueling run at the University School Invitational on September 18, the team still came back to win a tough meet against Parma by 27 to 28 on September 22. After losing a hard meet to Cleveland Heights on the tough Forest Hills course, the cross-country team soundly defeated Shaw 15 to 50.

At the NEO Coaches' Cross Country Classic on October 2, at Edgewater Park, runners Wayne Hall, Priscilla Perotti, Connie Hartley, Ruth Strasberg, and John Dorer received ribbons.

Although they lost another tough meet to Lakewood on October 6, the team easily defeated Garfield 15 to 50. On October 9 the cross country team traveled to Forest Hills once again for the Cleveland Heights Invitational where, led by senior Wayne Hall and sophomore Chris Daniels, the team brought hom the fifth place team trophy.

In their last home meet on October 12, the team defeated University School but lost to Warrensville. The cross-country team currently stands 5 and 2 in the Lake Erie League and hopes to send many runners through sectionals on October 16.



Jim Biek is faster than a speeding car. URBACH

Shaker Heights serves as the site of three road races this October. The races vary from three miles to marathon length.

The first race was the Shaker Square Kiely Cronin Run, a 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) race on Sunday, October 24. The race started and finished at Shaker Square. There was also a 1.6 kilometer "family fun run" before the race.

The second annual Woodbury Road Race, a one-mile fun-run and a three-mile road race, will be held at Woodbury Junior High on Saturday, October 30, at 3:30 p.m. The course record is held by Jeff Hlinka.

The Heights Six Cities Marathon will take place on October 31 at 9:00 A.M. Although the race starts and finishes at Severance Center, runners will travel through parts of Shaker as well as Cleveland Heights, University Heights, Beachwood, South Euclid, and Lyndhurst.

Each race features awards to age-group winners as well as overall winners. Registration forms are available from various merchants around the area.

Golfers have twenty wins

by David Schryver

The Shaker Golf team completed its season with a twenty-win record after its victory against Western Reserve Academy.

The team has made a strong showing this year by having fewer than six losses. The team is coached by Mr. Dick Oberdorfer, and it has automatically won the Lake Erie League by winning all its league games. The team's five starting varsity members are captain Jim Weick, who won the all-LEL award last year, Hugh Tobin, David Peterjohn, who also won an all-LEL award last year, Chris Outlaw, and Jeff Netherton. The team placed twelfth out of twenty-two teams in the district tournament. In the districts Jeff Netherton was a low medalist, which means he scored the lowest score out of all the players who played in the tournament. The team has many seniors on it who play junior varsity, but a strong team is expected for next year. The team's season started September 7 against Cleveland Heights and ended October 12 with a final game against Western Reserve. All the team's home games have been played at Shaker Country Club. The golf team deserves a fine hand for its performance this year.

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